

FILM MEN "TAKE" ROCK CREEK PARK

Pictures Made for Trade Organizations to Advertise Washington.

PART OF HIGHWAY REEL

Thousands Afoot, Horseback and in Motors Turn Out to Pose for Camera.

Rock Creek Park on a Sunday afternoon was "taken" for the "movies" yesterday by the official cinematograph operator of the three trade bodies of Washington. Eight hundred feet of film used by the camera man "caught" several miles of park scenes and the activities of thousands of equestrians, automobilists and pedestrians.

The pictures are to advertise Washington and will be exhibited in conjunction with the film taken of the Washington-Gettysburg spur of the Lincoln Highway. The films will be circulated throughout the country by the Retail Merchants' Association, Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, a joint committee of the organizations directing the photographing.

The photographing of Rock Creek Park has closed the extensive plan of "catching" Washington for the motion pictures with the exception of picturing a few minor scenes of peculiar interest. The main streets and avenues, monuments, public buildings, embassies, residences, Fort Myer, the Navy Yard, business houses, schools and parks comprise the views recorded by the photographer.

In response to the requests made through The Herald by Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman, and Charles J. Columbus, secretary, of the joint committee of the three organizations, for people to take an interest in the work by "turning out," thousands of persons, a-foot, on horse back, in automobiles and on motorcycles, appeared in the park yesterday to pose and perform for the camera man.

Society women on horses riding along the famous bridge paths of the park were pictured; girls and young men jumped their mounts over hurdles and galloped on roadways; scores of automobile drivers halted their machines for a moment to permit the photographer to prepare his camera and then "took" Rock Creek roads with a dash.

A squad of mounted policemen and a platoon of other guardians of the law on motorcycles, detailed by Maj. Pullman, superintendent of police, formed a special section of the reel.

Several secluded scenes of still life were photographed and a panoramic view of Rock Creek and the bordering roadway was taken. Secretary Columbus directed the photographing, the work being done from a Little Giant motor truck used so far in all of the activities of the camera man for the joint committee, the truck being loaned by G. C. Stevens.

NEARLY 200 HIKERS ENJOY SPRING TRAMP

Many Photographs Taken by Veteran and "Rookie" Wanderlusters on Walk to Reservoir.

A four-mile walk from Albany Park to the District line was enjoyed yesterday by 192 Wanderlusters. The hikers were led by Gordon P. and James P. Green. Assembling in Albany Park between Georgetown and the Chain Bridge at 2:30 o'clock, the hikers walked along Conduit road to opposite the District line, crossing the reservoir. A short route through a stretch of wood led them to the reservoir, which they circled. Their course then led them to Little Falls Bridge and thence to the District line. Special cars brought the hikers back to Washington.

Many new walkers joined the veterans yesterday, the party being the largest turning out this spring. The hikers found the day ideal for both walking and photographing, many pictures being snapped.

\$35,000,000 SPENT FOR GUM IN TEN YEARS

U. S. Imports Annually 7,000,000 Pounds of Chicle from Foreign Countries, Costing \$2,500,000.

According to figures furnished by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the chewing gum habit has cost the American people nearly \$35,000,000 in the last ten years, or almost five times as much as the United States paid Russia for Alaska.

Normally our annual imports of chicle, which chewing gum is made, amount to 7,000,000 pounds, for which the country pays about \$2,500,000 in the countries of origin, and to which must be added customs duties of about \$750,000. In 1915 the imports of chicle approximated 6,500,000 pounds.

Only about one man in each 388 exceeds six feet in height.

PIMPLES EASILY GOTTEN RID OF

Simple Home Treatment Without Salves or Lotions.

The cause of nine-tenths of the pimples people have is faulty digestion, stomach trouble, inactive liver and constipation. When this is understood the matter of getting rid of the pimples becomes a very simple one, once the right remedy is found. The great success of NR Tablets as a treatment for pimples lies in the fact that this remedy not only rouses the liver to activity and relieves constipation but it also contains certain vegetable elements which tone up and correct the stomach, promote the flow of gastric juice and relieve fermentation in stomach and intestines.

It is recommended that anyone with pimples take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) every night before retiring—do this for a few nights running and they will find that their complexion will clear, the pimples will disappear and they will feel better in every way.

For everyone that is constipated or "liverish" or anyone suffering with indigestion—young or old,—our advice is take an NR Tablet to-night and you'll feel better in the morning. Get a 25c box at any druggist's. Guaranteed or your money back.

People's Drug Stores, 7th and K Sts., 7th and B Sts., 7th and M Sts., and 14th and U Sts.

VETERAN DIGS OWN GRAVE

Then He Falls in Love and Does Not Want to Die Now.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 26.—Out in Forest Home Cemetery there is an open grave waiting for Francis Marion Collins, an inmate of the soldiers' home in this city.

Five years ago, after Collins had been denied permission by the cemetery authorities to give up the ghost, he went to the city of the dead one dark, rainy night and by the light of a lantern prepared it. Collins is aged eighty-nine. He has a tombstone, inscribed as he had directed, with everything but the date of his death, erected.

But though Collins is nearly four-score and ten years old and ready to die, he does not want to give up the ghost just yet. After making preparations for the last act of the long drama of his life, he turned eagerly to life and love. In fact, he has a sweetheart now, her first name is Anne. He won't tell the rest. She is keeping the veteran interested in life by writing him interesting love letters and visiting him at the home several times a year.

Collins served four years during the war in Company I, One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Pennsylvania Infantry, Army of the Potomac.

PACIFISTS ACCEPT WILSON'S CHALLENGE

Anti-Preparedness Committee Plans Speaking Tour of Large Cities of United States.

President Wilson's challenge, made in his St. Louis address, that the people who differ with him on "preparedness" should "hire large halls" and state their views, has been accepted by the anti-"preparedness" committee which announced yesterday that it is about to launch a big speaking tour over the country for the purpose of ventilating "the truth about preparedness."

The committee, which is strongly opposed to the militia pay bill feature of the Hay army bill and to the proposed increase of the Chamberlain bill as also to the administration's naval program, issued yesterday a proclamation announcing it has accepted the President's challenge and has hired the largest halls in New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh where the following American citizens, who have volunteered their services, will set forth "the truth about preparedness": Stephen S. Wise, Washington Gladden, Scott Nearing, James H. Maurer, Herbert Bigelow, A. H. Weatherly, Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, Amos Pinchot, A. A. Berle, John H. Holmes, John A. McSparran, and Martin Hardin.

Signed, Anti-Preparedness Committee, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C. The committee declares that it is not in favor of disarmament or "peace at any price," but insists "that there is no danger of invasion and that revolutionary plans for national defense, hastily evolved under pressure from so-called 'defense' bodies, should be carefully investigated before adoption."

A squad of mounted policemen and a platoon of other guardians of the law on motorcycles, detailed by Maj. Pullman, superintendent of police, formed a special section of the reel.

Several secluded scenes of still life were photographed and a panoramic view of Rock Creek and the bordering roadway was taken.

NAMES MEN TO TAKE UP RAILROAD TROUBLE

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Picks Committee to Consider Demands of Trainmen This Week.

Announcement is made by the United States Chamber of Commerce that the personnel of the committee authorized at the recent annual meeting to consider the railroad situation in connection with the demands of trainmen for an eight-hour day is about complete. The committee will hold a meeting in Chicago soon.

Among members of the committee who will meet in Chicago are: Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the Union Trust Company, of Chicago; James Couzens, formerly president of the Detroit Board of Commerce; chairman, C. A. Johnson, of Madison, manufacturer; Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, of Memphis, chancellor of the University of the South; Oliver Wilson, master of the National Grange, Peoria, Ill.; E. T. Meredith, publisher, of Des Moines; William F. Morgan, president of the Merchants' Association, of New York; Charles E. Faeth, vice president Kansas City Commercial Club; Charles F. Weed, of Boston, lawyer; A. J. Porter, of Niagara Falls, and Robert H. Downman, of New Orleans.

MILK WAGON DRIVER ESCAPES HIGHWAYMEN

John Saxty Reports to Police Attempt at Hold-up by Four Men.

John Saxty, of 637 Elliot street northwest, reported to the police that while driving a milk wagon he was held up by four men at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning at New Jersey avenue and G street northwest.

According to Saxty, he was driving along leisurely when the men rushed from the sidewalk to the head of his horse and grabbed the bridle, ordering the driver and a man and woman in the wagon with him to get out. Resistance was offered, and one of the highwaymen threw a bottle at the driver, but missed his aim.

Saxty then whipped up his horse and the men fled, before he could notify the patrolman on post at that vicinity.

Dime in Horse's Shoulder.

Ravenna, Neb., March 26.—One of the old time cures for "swaney" shoulders on horses was brought to mind here by the death of Ernest Skochdopole's faithful old driving horse. Twenty-three years ago the shoulder of this horse was lanced and a new dime was placed in the wound to cause the flesh to grow back in natural form. A small lump on the shoulder always remained, and yesterday, after the horse had died, this lump was cut open. Aside from being black in color, the coin was not distinguished.

\$330 for Plaything.

Evansville, Ind., March 26.—Mrs. Fannie Ruston, secretary of the Purity Ice Cream Company here, took the day's receipts of the company home with her one night. The banks were closed so she put the money in a basket of soiled clothes. The basket later was sent to the home of Mrs. Helmut, a washerwoman. Mrs. Ruston then remembered about the money. She rushed to the home of Mrs. Helmut. The latter's baby was playing on the floor with a roll of bills amounting to \$330. The washerwoman was rewarded.

Wildcat in Hunters' Lodge.

Phillipsburg, Pa., March 26.—When members of the Crystal Springs Hunting Club visited their quarters in the Clearfield County woods recently they were confronted by a big wildcat. When it showed fight it was quickly despatched. It weighed nearly fifty pounds and was more than four feet long.

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO. WILL OPEN NEW HOME

Housewarming in Form of Electrical Exhibits Begins This Evening, Lasting Through Week.

The formal opening of the Carroll Electric Company's new home at 714 Twelfth street northwest will be held this evening. A gayly decorated room will greet the visitors every evening this week, and tonight special music will be on the program. Several interesting electrical exhibits, in which the company deals, will be on display.

For sixteen years this company has been growing continuously. In 1900 Harry R. and Louis D. Carroll opened a little office in the basement of the

Bond Building as the Carroll Electric Company. By dint of ceaseless work their business prospered and in 1907 they found it necessary to add a supply department to supplement to their contracting department.

Five years ago their trade had become so great that the former quarters, which had long outlived their availability, were given up and new ones secured in the building at 514 Twelfth street northwest. That structure was recently given up by the company and a more spacious one secured at 714 Twelfth street, which establishment is to be opened formally tonight.

Its engineering department has been equipped to make both overhead and underground installations for power plants, refrigeration systems, and other work of a similar character. The company's work of recent date has included the underground system of lighting and power at the Naval Academy, submarine work in the harbor at Boston, and one of the largest power plants in the United States, which recently was installed in

Texas. Its work is international in scope, so that the little company of sixteen years ago is now sending to all parts of the world its experts and mechanics.

The new store has forty thousand square feet of floor space, and includes the electrical supply, engineering, apparatus and machinery, and mechanical goods and mill supplies departments. Its retail department is on the first floor, this containing every conceivable electrical device, and on the second and third floors are the offices and electrical warehouses.

Powerful searchlights will play upon the front of the building tonight and all that is interesting or novel in electrical equipment will be on display within the decorated interior.

For vessels using the Suez Canal there has been developed a searchlight throwing branched rays of light to prevent blinding the pilots of vessels coming from the opposite directions.

50 HEBREW SCHOOL PUPILS GRADUATE

Georgetown Bible Study Institution Holds Examinations at Keshet Israel Synagogue.

Graduation exercises of the Georgetown Hebrew School (Bible study) were held yesterday afternoon at Keshet Israel Synagogue. Twenty-eight and M streets northwest, more than fifty members passing satisfactory examinations.

The examination was conducted by Rabbi Moses Howitz, Dr. L. Glushak and Attorney Louis L. Gottlieb, after which each of the three named delivered short addresses to the children. The following were graduated: Ray-

mond and David Wolfson, Harry Randall, Louis Albert and Gertrude Gelfeld, William Fortner, Max Cooperstein, Morris Brown, Paul Kerman, Benjamin Schulman, Louis Cohen, Benjamin Pomer, Irvin Dietz, Nathan Pomer, Morris Sheer, William Halam, Herman Silver, Milton and William Howard, Harry Olga and Bertie Hoffman, Abraham Kraft, Morris Jacobson, Lena Fishman, Mary Wulpoof, Rebecca Levy, Samuel Snyder, Joseph Patis, Milton Brenner, Nathan Malnick, George and Alexander Tublansky, Rose Cukerman, Harry and Rose Sallie, Abraham and Nathan Ritzberg, Fred, Jacob, Lillian and Sarah Weinstein, Alfred May, Henry Lenowitz, Shay Chasen, Mary Stein, Samuel and Pansy Mendel, Edna Vorenoff, David Butler, Milton Pokawsky, George and Helen Furr and Esther Posner.

The officers of the school are: William P. Price, president; Michael Kessler, treasurer; Morris Hoffman, secretary; Directors, Simon Snyder, Joseph Sher, Max Pomer, Joseph Dietz, Harry Michaelson, Joseph Brown, Morris Ran-

dall, Louis Brenner and Harry Levy. L. Katz, principal, and Elias Silverstone, teacher. Prizes were given to all of the children.

Gives Diamond to Tramp.

St. Louis, March 26.—A thinly clad and poorly shod but lucky tramp to whom Mrs. C. L. Knapp gave an old pair of shoes recently unquestionably is well fortified financially against cold and want these frigid days. In one of the shoes was a \$300 diamond ring and a garnet ring valued at \$50. Mrs. Knapp had placed the rings in one of the shoes for safe keeping.

Town Swept by Fire.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 26.—Fire which swept the business section of Oxford, thirty miles north of here, last night causing a loss of \$180,000, was still smoldering today. Help has been given by Norwich.



"The American Girl" Shoe for Women



\$2.50



\$3.00



\$3.50

STYLE

COMFORT

WEAR

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOES are wonderful values. In this day of eight-dollar (and higher) shoes, to find such elegance at such moderate prices is unusual, to say the least. ¶ "The American Girl" models are fashioned correctly in the modes of the minute. They afford the grace and style correctness of many higher-priced makes. ¶ The range of styles, over fifty in number, covers every vagary of shoe fashions. Dainty little bits of color and finery in every shade; some with buckles, some with little oxydized silver clasps, others plain, many have bows, while others are richly plain—all sizes, of course.

We Are Receiving New Spring Models Every Day

Berberich's

Washington's Largest and Most Progressive Shoe House—Established 1868.

Branch Store
813 Penna. Ave.

Main Store
1116-22 7th St.